



# Going!

## Big Reductions on all White Shoes

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It's only mid-season for white canvas pumps and oxfords, but this stock is going to be closed out RIGHT NOW.



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A wonderful opportunity to buy a stylish pump or oxford. Will be reasonable for several weeks yet. Values to \$7.50

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In Palm Beach and White Canvas. A really excellent line of oxfords, complete as to styles and sizes. Our best line of \$5.00 and \$6.00 values for

Oxfords regularly priced at \$3.50, now \$2.68

### White Shoes

Just the thing for school wear during late summer and early fall. Sizes 11 to 4. Values to \$5. Now \$2.48

### Poplin Pumps

This number has the high French heel. Values to \$4. Now at \$1.98

**Clark's**  
For Good Shoes.  
2356 Washington Ave.  
Ogden, Utah

BRING 'EM TO CLARK'S



FOR EXPERT  
REPAIRING

## THREE COUNTIES PARTICIPATE IN HIGHWAY EVENT

### Gov. Bamberger Snips Cord Signalizing Completion of Ogden-Salt Lake Road

In celebration of the completion of the all-concrete highway which connects the two largest cities of the state, Salt Lake and Ogden, an extensive both north and south in the longest continuous hard surfaced road between the Mississippi river and California, citizens and officials of three counties, Weber, Davis and Salt Lake, joined hands yesterday at Lagoon.

Workmen were busy in cleaning the last of the sand from the surface of the road when the convoys of automobiles from the north and south converged at the point of completion. With this work done the route over the perfected highway, which marked the realization of the dreams of the good roads enthusiasts, was open to travel.

**GOVERNOR SNIPS CORD**  
Governor Bamberger, today, while administration was in session, completed, and former Governor William Spry, under whom it was initiated, were present at the dividing line at Farmington, and when the large crowd had gathered, Governor Bamberger, with a few brief words, snipped the cord of fluttering banners and declared the road officially opened to all time.

From the road itself the hundreds of automobile loads of celebrants went over to the Lagoon resort, where the formal program was held.

There, in front of the bandstand, before a considerable audience of residents from the three counties, the officials recounted the history of hard surfaced road making in the state, emphasized the significance of the day, and forecast a future in which hard surfaced roads will become the universal highways of Utah.

The governor made a plea that now that the road is completed that it be so governed by the officers along the route that the danger of speeding and careless driving be eliminated. The temptation to speed, Governor Bamberger said, as offered by the new road adding that as children must be protected from new toys, so the speed demons must be punished severely for any infraction of the traffic rules. He was accorded most hearty applause at this statement, which he elaborated.

**LEADS IN GOOD ROADS**

Speaking of the future, Governor Bamberger said the time is most surely coming when every road of any importance in the state will be hard surfaced. He spoke of how the state has maintained its leadership among its western neighbors in road building. No other state in the west, save California which is not comparable in wealth or population, has anything like the mileage in hard surfaced roads, Governor Bamberger said.

This leadership, he added, must be maintained. He spoke of the value of such roads from a commercial standpoint for the traffic originating along it, for the farmers, the merchants, manufacturers and others. As an attraction for automobile tourists, nothing, Governor Bamberger said, can be more alluring than the knowledge that perfect roads await them in Utah.

**OGDEN JUDGE SPEAKS**

Following Governor Bamberger, Judge D. R. Roberts, formerly state representative from Cache county, now city judge in Ogden, and known throughout the state as "Good Roads Roberts," followed with an amplification of the history of good roads movements in Utah. Mr. Roberts was a state representative for a number of terms, beginning in 1903, when he first undertook to get the passage of legislation favorable to the extension and betterment of highways. Subsequently he worked for good roads during other sessions of the legislature.

Now he is city judge in Ogden and in the past month has started a drive on speeders. He has given not a few of them jail sentences. Judge Roberts emphasized the significance of the completion of the road as a great step forward in the development of the state and the bringing closer together the residents of the different counties. William V. Hague of Farmington, a pioneer of the days of 1847, recounted some of his reminiscences concerning the time when mules and oxen met almost insurmountable obstacles in traveling the route now made perfect by the concrete road.

**DEVINE TALKS**

James H. Devine, Ogden lawyer, spoke of the work done and of the future development of good roads. Judge Roberts was presented by Mr. Barnes with the scissors Governor Bamberger used in severing the cord across the highway. Professor Richard R. Lyman, former member of the road commission, was another speaker. Following the program of addresses, the crowd scattered about the resort to see the ball game Indian features and other amusements offered especially for the occasion.

On the way from Salt Lake to Farmington the convoys of members of the Intermountain Automobile Dealers' association, Salt Lake county unit, made an interesting sight, with each car bearing a distinctive banner commemorative of the occasion. Such slogans as "See America First," "Over Utah's Concrete Highways," "Utah's Good Roads Building," "Good Roads Make Good Business" and others were on each unit of the train, which was headed by P. W. Alder, editor of the association, and a band in a gaily decorated truck.

Mayors C. Clarence Nosten of Salt Lake, Frank A. Francis of Ogden, Leo J. Blair of Bountiful, Joseph Williams of Centerville, John A. Bourne of Farmington, Mr. Thornley of Kayville and R. E. Ellison of Layton were on the speakers' stand and exchanged mutual congratulations on the step which all said will bring these communities closer to one another. County and city commissioners and officials of the commercial clubs of these cities and of the Utah Automobile association also had representatives present.

## LANDLORD ANGRY WHEN MORE RENT WAS OFFERED

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—J. W. Woodward, occupant of a six-room apartment, with shower baths and a gymnasium in the basement, almost lost his lease today.

Woodward told his landlord, Dennis Condon, a policeman, that the \$40 rent he paid was not enough and that he would pay \$10 more.

Condon refused the raise and threatened to cancel Woodward's lease if the tenant tried to raise his own rent.

Woodward agreed to continue paying only \$40.

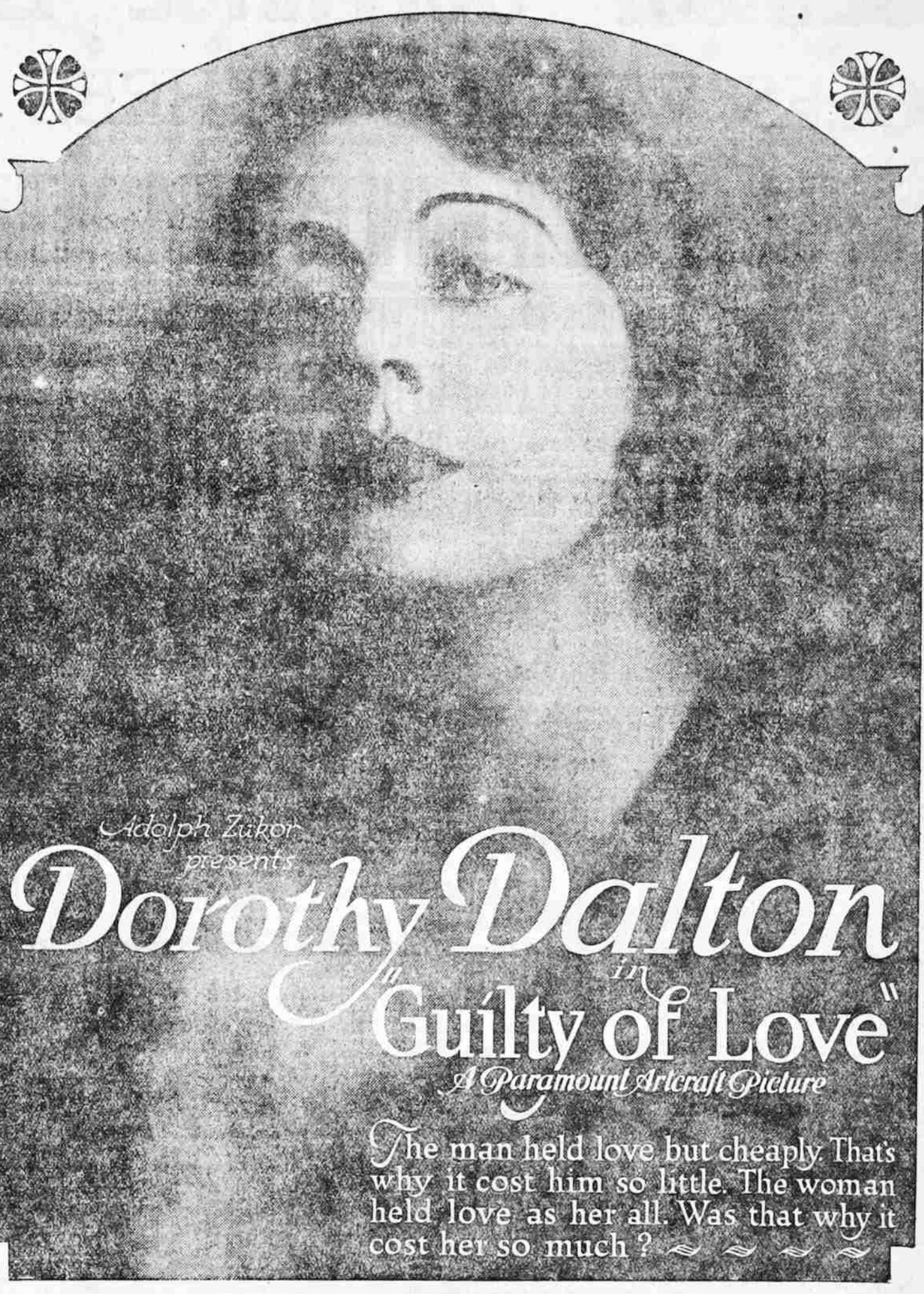
The spout of a new container for a can of condensed milk punctures the can and allows the milk to be poured as from a tea pot.

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The man held love but cheaply That's why it cost him so little. The woman held love as her all. Was that why it cost her so much?

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BUCKHECHT Fine Shoes  
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COLOR harmonies of mahogany calf and brass eyelets add the finishing perfection to our No. 436. It is ideal in weight and wearing qualities, handsome but not flashy, stylish without being extreme. And more than mere beauty, it is built on lines that insure comfort up to the day you outwear it.

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## REDS' MESSAGES TO PAPER BARED

### Labor Publication Denies Russ Soviets Had Extended Subsidy

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A series of wireless messages between George Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshevik foreign minister, and Maxim Litvinoff, Bolshevik representative in Copenhagen during February, March and July, dealing with financial transactions between the Russian soviet government and the London Daily Herald, was officially made public here tonight. These messages, intercepted in several European countries, seem incomplete. Some of them refer to a commercial deal in newspaper paper, and others apparently show that M. Litvinoff was urging M. Tchitcherin to subsidize the Herald.

A message sent in February declared that the newspaper was losing \$10,000 per week and another sent in July said the paper needed 50,000 francs for six months.

"I consider the Herald's work especially important for us," said its message. "It acts as if it were our organ."

Later the Bolshevik foreign minister directed M. Litvinoff to tell the management of the Herald that a

"subsidy would be paid" and that certain Chinese bonds would be handed over to the newspaper.

In one of M. Tchitcherin's messages, sent on February 29, M. Litvinoff was instructed to consult the editor of the Herald regarding details of publication in England, adding:

"Point out to him who will give him orders and regulate the number of copies. Isn't he now able to send 100,000 pamphlets to America?"

This isolated reference to America is not explained.

The Herald prints the official statement, together with a statement by its editor, George Lansbury, declaring that all of the newspaper's messages dealing with the Russian government were legitimate business transactions and concerned the purchase of newspaper paper, which, however, was not obtained. It is denied the Russian government directly or indirectly had the slightest control of the Herald and also that the newspaper ever received Chinese bonds from the Russian government.

**JAPAN WON'T WITHDRAW  
R. R. GUARDS IN CHINA**

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—Japan sent a communication to China saying the government is unable to comply with China's request for a withdrawal of the Japanese guards on the Chinese Eastern railroad.

The communication points out that the guards were stationed on the railway to prevent possible invasion of Manchuria and Korea by the Bolsheviks and that existing conditions will prevent withdrawal of this barrier against Bolshevik penetration.

This action, the communication says,

was in accordance with an agreement of the powers to put the railroad on an international footing until a legitimate Russian government, capable of preserving law and order was established.

It states that Japan, therefore, does not feel under obligation to consider China's request.

**TWO WOMEN TEACHERS  
HIDE ABOARD TRANSPORT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Modestly attired, but listed as "stowaways," Miss Mildred Medveder of a Missouri town and Miss Eva A. Tranger of Philadelphia, school teachers employed by the territorial government of Hawaii, arrived on the army transport Sheridan today.

The young women were given their liberty by the transport authorities. The two said they went aboard the vessel at Honolulu, secreting themselves in the cabin of friends, after having been denied passage because of lack of room. Their status was not discovered until the ship was two days out. They explained the incident by saying they were anxious to return to the United States.

A Californian is the inventor of an attachment for automobile engines that enables cylinders to be re-bored without skilled labor.

## Honest Advertising

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedies: properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer ourselves, we know what the answer will be. That it was all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Medicine are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher honestly advertised, honestly placed before the public, and from which he honestly expects to receive his reward.

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